



Jesus Christ, our Savior

"... this Man among men stands first, foremost, and alone, as a directing personality in the world's progression.

Mankind has never produced a leader to rank with Him. Regarded solely as a historic personage He is unique.

Judged by the standard of human estimation, Jesus of Nazareth is supreme among men by reason of the excellence of His personal character, the simplicity, beauty and genuine worth of His precepts, and the influence of His example and doctrines in the advancement of the race.

The solemn testimonies of millions dead and of millions living unite in proclaiming Him as divine, the Son of the Living God, the Redeemer and Savior of the human race, the Eternal Judge of the souls of men, the Chosen and Anointed of the Father — in short, the Christ."

James E. Talmage, *Jesus the Christ*, pp. 1-2.

Merry Christmas

Sponsors enhance hospital holiday

By CARL PHIPPEN
Staff Writer

Thanks to the community of Provo, patients at Utah State Hospital will wake up to a festive morning of candy and gifts just like one else, according to hospital Public Relations Director Janina Chilton. Without the support of the community, patients would have nothing. We are all to say that not one year has a patient without a Christmas at this hospital because there has always been someone who did," Chilton said.

best they have ever had.

"Some have come from such poor families that they never knew what a Christmas celebration was like."

This year 50 children aged 6 through 18, 40 elderly people and 110 adult men and women will remain at the hospital over Christmas, Chilton said.

She added that some patients will remain at the hospital because it would be physically impossible for them to leave and others will remain because they have no family to go home to.

Although many people have already called and asked to sponsor a patient, one-half of

patients are still without a sponsor for this year, Chilton said.

She said only one child remains, but many elderly and middle-age patients need sponsors.

The hospital is asking for any individual or group interested in sponsoring a patient or providing a Christmas party for one of the units to contact the hospital.

First step

"The first step," Chilton said, "is to receive the name of the patient one will be sponsoring. Suggestions are then given by the hospital staff as to what this patient may need and maybe a specific gift they want."

Chilton described the three days before Christmas as being chaotic, with volunteers stuffing gifts into big green bags.

Each unit, consisting of four or five patients, will then receive a bag to be placed under its tree on Christmas Eve, she added. "On Christmas morning, it's just like all other Christmas mornings being celebrated around the state," Chilton said. The patients dump the bags and begin searching for their own gifts.

Giggles, oaks and sahs can be heard coming from the units as many patients find out what it is to have been visited by Santa for the first time in their lives.

Sponsors for the "Forgotten Patient Christmas Project" are not wealthy, Chilton said.

In fact, many are experiencing hardships themselves. "However," Chilton said, "we have never had a sponsor who did not tell us that by helping a patient they made their own Christmas a little more special."

One little girl was generous enough to give her own teddy bear for a gift to one of the geriatric patients, Chilton said. The little girl's mother had died in a nursing home, and when the little girl visited the elderly patients at the state hospital she seemed to be able to relate to them.

Stuffed bear

As soon as the girl returned home, she sent her stuffed bear to the hospital with a note from her family as to why the toy was being sent.

"We chose a particularly sensitive elderly patient to receive the gift, and today that bear still sits on the patient's bed," Chilton said. Chilton said many people want to help in some way, but just do not have the time or money to sponsor a patient, such as may be the case with many everyday students.

Finishing touch

"It is really the small things people do for the hospital that add the finishing touches to a patient's Christmas," Chilton said.

For several years BYU family home evening groups would buy boxes of chocolates to put in the patient's bags, adding a special treat for the patients, she added.

Last year the Provo Eagles Club made trays for each patient's Christmas dinner, and many LDS wards brought up candy and home baked goods to put in the bags.

"Without these little extra items the patient's Christmas would be lacking," Chilton said. "No matter how good our Christmas dinner is, it is still cafeteria food, and those little favors really helped to make it a different meal from the usual everyday thing."

Cash donations

Chilton said cash donations, even of only a few dollars, are needed by the hospital. The money is used to buy especially requested gifts, which may be too expensive for a sponsor to buy, for a patient.

"This year, for example, we have an elderly patient who wants a birthstone ring so badly," Chilton said, "and we intend to get it for her. All year she has requested a ring, telling us every day what it would mean to her."

Several of the stores in the Provo and Orem area help the hospital by donating toys and clothing for the patients. Some stores allowed the hospital to buy gifts for patients at discount prices.

Depression at Christmas is very real at the hospital, Chilton said. "The parties and caroling different clubs, and BYU family home evening groups sponsor help to relieve this depression."

By JAMIE WARNOCK
Staff Writer

Store owners in Provo and Orem are optimistic about this year's Christmas sales despite customer financial problems this year.

"No one will actually know what the sales were until after the first of the year when the sales-tax figures are out," said even Limberg, public relations director for the Provo branch of Commerce.

Robert Allen, owner of Allen Camera and Sound, said most businesses would do the same level of commercial activity as last year.

"From a business source we consider to be reliable, Christmas sales will come late," Allen said.

If the sales crunch comes late, it is frustrating for the stores because they cannot handle the rush and customers don't like waiting to be served, he said.

"Helping sales this year so far is the weather," Allen said.

"Because of the snowy weather we had just after Thanksgiving, customers have started shopping early. Snow gets people in the Christmas spirit," he said.

Sales at University Mall will be up from last year, according to Robert Kallas, manager of Orem's University Mall.

The new mall addition has brought more traffic this year, and more merchandise is being sold at the stores," Kallas said.

The bulk sales at the mall are clothing sales," he said.

"Christmas sales are important to most stores because many obtain 25 to 40 percent of their total annual sales during November and December," Kallas said.

Students help increase sales during the Christmas season in Provo and Orem, Kallas said.

"It's my feeling that students at BYU do 50 percent of their shopping in this area before going home," Kallas said.

Sales aren't the only thing going up.

Stores in Provo and Orem at Christmas time also experience increased problems with bad checks, credit cards, shoplifting and employee theft, Kallas added.

Carl Watkins, district manager for Checkrite, said the number of bad checks that come to the company double during the Christmas season.

"Things are tough right now because a lot of people have been laid off at Geneva," he said.

"People who are used to having a big Christmas are going to have one no matter the cost. Parents aren't going to let their children have a bad Christmas," Watkins said.

Most people do not write bad checks with the intent of never paying for their purchase, Watkins said.

"Families are just floating their checks until January when they have the capital to meet their debts," he said.

Collection agencies experience the same problems at Christmas, Watkins said. "Families spend more than they have credit, for because they want to have a plentiful Christmas."

Shoplifting by customers during the yuletide season increases because they want to have plenty to give during the holidays.

"Shoplifting is brought to our attention during Christmas because retail store owners are more on the lookout for shoplifters," said Provo Detective Warren Grossbach.

Just because it is Christmas, shoplifters aren't treated any differently, Grossbach said.

"They go through the courts and are prosecuted for the crime just like any shoplifter," he said.



Holland wants students alive

To the BYU Community:
I am greatly concerned for the safety of students, faculty and staff who may travel to be with family and friends over the holidays. Accidents are always tragic but they seem doubly so when they occur during this season of peace. My most difficult task as president is to communicate with parents and friends concerning the death of one of their loved ones—a task I have all too often during my tenure. The excitement of the holidays and the desire to be home as soon as possible often lead to hasty decisions that would not be made under normal circumstances. During the Thanksgiving holidays, we lost one of our students in an automobile accident in Colorado. We seldom have a holiday season that is not marred by the age accidental death of one or more of our students.

- Here are a few key rules I would ask you to follow:
1. Do not drink when you are tired.
 2. Keep fresh air circulating inside the vehicle and rotate drivers often.
 3. Check your vehicle for safety, especially the condition of the tires. Carry chains for travel in snow and ice.
 4. Carry warm clothes, blankets or sleeping bags in case you are stranded in a storm.
 5. If at all possible, avoid flying in private airplanes.
 6. On your return to BYU, leave early enough so you do not have to travel in the dark without rest or too late to meet your obligations.
- God and I extend to each of you, whether at home or away, our love and best wishes for a joyous Christmas holiday. We join with you in the seasonal celebration of the Savior's birth.
- Warmest regards for the holidays,
Jeffrey R. Holland

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sakharovs end hunger strike

MOSCOW — Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov and his wife appeared weak and shrunken after a 17-day hunger strike in their Gorky exile, but they have eagerly started on the road to recovery, their daughter-in-law said Sunday.

"They looked very weak and very pale," said the daughter-in-law, Liza Alexeyeva, who returned to Moscow on Sunday morning after visiting the Nobel laureate and his wife, Yelena Bonner, in their hospital suite in Gorky.

The strike appeared to have affected Mrs. Bonner, 58, more than the 60-year-old Sakharov, who suffers from a heart ailment, but she appeared to be in better overall condition than her husband, Miss Alexeyeva said.

Explosion may be accident

MEXICO CITY — The government newspaper El Nacional said Sunday that preliminary investigations show the explosion aboard a Nicaraguan jetliner at Mexico City's international airport may have been accidental.

The paper, quoting unidentified technicians, said the explosion may have been due to "intense heat." Mexican civil aeronautics officials have not ruled out the possibility of a bomb, however.

The explosion Saturday ripped through the luggage compartment of the Boeing 727 belonging to the Nicaraguan airline Avianca and left a gaping hole more than one yard in diameter on the left side of the fuselage. Five people were injured in the blast, including Capt. Augusto Roman and flight attendant Matilde Pitoria.

Cuban refugees not so many

MIAMI — Federal officials discarded estimates that the number of criminals among the 1980 "Freedom Flotilla" refugees may have been 10 times higher than the publicly announced 2,000, authorities said Sunday.

Staff members of one federal agency say the estimates were "suspicious," but a former Carter administration refugee expert says the information should have been given to the White House.

The higher estimate obtained by The Associated Press was based on surveys conducted for the Cuban-Haitian Task Force, a defunct agency supervised by the State Department and the Office of Refugee Resettlement.

Khadafy not seen as bogeyman

ROME — Many Europeans do not see Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy as the bogeyman he is made out to be by the U.S. government and some say President Reagan is making the White House look silly.

France says it believes Libya is no longer a subversive international force and that it plans gradually to resume normal relations with the oil-rich North African country.

Libya recently pulled out 10,000 troops from the former French colony of Chad—a move the French encouraged. Some observers said the French decision Friday reflected that withdrawal.

Suspect extradited from N.Y.

SALT LAKE CITY — A 20-year-old man accused of the 1978 shooting death of his grandfather here has been booked into the Salt Lake County Jail, police said.

Mar Francis Schroeder was extradited from New York to Utah after a New York Supreme Court judge refused to stay the extradition, police also said. Schroeder was booked into jail in Salt Lake City shortly after midnight Saturday morning after arriving late Friday night.

Groups want cancer screening

ST. GEORGE — Southwestern Utah needs a cancer screening program to help find people who may have contracted cancer from radioactive fallout from atomic tests in Nevada, the Utah Health Advisory Council has been told.

Janet Gordon, director of Citizens' Call, an organization to help radiation victims, made the request during a council meeting here Friday.

Citizens' Call maintains a number of residents may have developed cancer after being exposed to radiation from above-ground Nevada nuclear tests in the 1950s and early 1960s.

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Indian gifts gathered

BYU's American Indian Services has been able to gather gifts to provide a merry Christmas for needy Indian families on 32 reservations in Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Mexico.

American Indian Services Assistant Director William K. Kelly said, "We've been gathering toys, apples, oranges, and packages of nuts and candies from food and grocery stores, toy stores and generous donors in the area."

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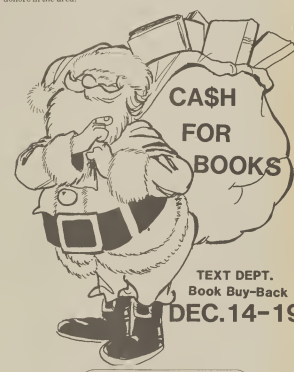
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Provo City salary study may mean pay raises

By MARK WIEST

Staff Writer
Results of the Provo City job-classification study show Provo employees waiting for raises while others are disappointed because pay cuts may be in the offing.

It wasn't a study to make people happy," said Mayor Provo City personnel director, Mauser said the study showed Provo is behind in municipalities in the payment for certain of its skills. "But it will require a look at the job before decision is made."

Mauser said consultants interviewed city employees and asked them to fill out questionnaires. Consultants also did on-the-job inspection to evaluate the skills needed for each job, he said.

The study itself said all positions were evaluated on one another and compared for internal equity and comparability using detailed factors such as ability, knowledge and training contracts.

Mauser said the objective of the study was to find whether city employees' salaries are equal to salaries in similar markets and proportionate to the

amount of skill and experience needed for the job.

BYU professor and professional consultant, William Timms, was hired by city officials to formulate the study after 50 female city employees sent the City Commission a petition in May claiming their pay was not equal to expectations.

"Discrimination was one of the factors we considered in the petition," said Birdie Blackburn, a Provo City employee.

Blackburn said she would not comment until she had examined the job descriptions in the study more extensively.

Comparable-market rate surveys were done in municipal areas like Orem City, Utah County, Salt Lake City and Salt Lake County, Mauser said.

The study also says no attempt was made by Provo City administrators to improperly influence the findings of the report.

Four Y students held in county jail

Four male BYU students were arrested early Saturday morning in connection with several auto burglaries, said Provo Police Sgt. Gary Minor.

The students were apprehended in the vicinity of 600 N. 100 West at about 3 a.m. Saturday.

One student was arrested for illegal possession of alcohol, Minor said. The four are being held in Utah County Jail.

Formal charges are expected to be filed today, Minor said.

Take Me Home With You



They're here; the 1982 BYU calendar girls. 13 beautiful women who frequent the Y's campus have been spread over the months of 1982 to form an extraordinary portfolio of names and dates to remember. The "Women of the Y" calendar will make a perfect Christmas gift for friends, family, missionaries and Santa himself. Now available at:

BYU Bookstore
Elders Emporium
39 West

The 1982 "Women of the Y" calendar don't go home without it.

Im Movies to show in movie theaters Saturday

The Film Society will show two free films Friday, according to Cromar, director of Film Society.

The film "It's a Wonderful Life" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. other film, "Hud" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Both will be shown on fourth floor of the Union Building.

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Sports

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Ron Guidry near terms

NEW YORK (AP)—Pitcher Ron Guidry generally has agreed to terms with the New York Yankees and will probably sign a new contract with the American League champions within a week, his lawyer said Saturday.

"Based on Ron's perception of what George Steinbrenner and I have agreed to, if that can be reduced to writing, we have a contract," attorney John Schneider said in a telephone interview with The New York Times. Schneider declined to disclose the terms of the deals, but reportedly the contract will be for four guaranteed years with a fifth year at the Yankees' option. The value of the contract is reportedly in the \$4 million-to-\$5 million range.

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Merry Christmas



WORLD-WIDE PHOTO

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Universe photo by Steve Fidel

BYU's Greg Kite and Fred Roberts grapple for a rebound with Kanny Trimmer of Western Carolina. The Cougars on

Saturday pounded the Catamounts, 86-63, to win their fourth consecutive Cougar Classic.

Trumbo named MVP

Cougars win classic

By ROBERT PATTON
Staff Writer

The weekend's Cougar Classic was all Cougars, as BYU beat Western Carolina 86-63 Saturday to clinch the tournament. It was the fourth straight Cougar Classic and third straight game the Cougars have captured.

The Cougars were led by the tournament's Most Valuable Player, Steve Trumbo, and his frontcourt mates, Fred Roberts (19 points, 11 rebounds and 4 assists in the game victories).

After the Cougars beat Idaho State, 77-71, yet suffered a bit of a letdown in the second half. Saturday, the second-half letdown was suffered by the Catamounts, who were outscored 50-38.

The inside game was good, our outside game was good and our fast break worked well. "BYU coach Frank Arnold said: 'The Cougars shot 56 percent from the field and made 32 of 41 throws.'"

The Cougars held a 36-31 halftime lead, but came out running and buried the Catamounts in the second half.

"Tonight we finally had the killer instinct," Trumbo said. "We were up by 10, like we were last night and we had to see if we could kill someone, bury someone," the MVP added after Saturday's game.

In the second half, Roberts got loose on countless fast breaks and electrified the crowd with basketball dunks.

"I was cherry picking," Roberts said. "I was better in the open field. That's where I get my most yardage. Did I look like Herschel Walker out there?"

Roberts and Trumbo were both named to the all-tournament team.

In the consolation game Saturday, Robert Tate poured in 24 points and Byron Williams chipped in 20 as Idaho State trounced LaSalle 86-58 to claim consolation honors in the Cougar Classic. Tate, who had only six points at halftime, when Idaho State led 30-19, poured in 11 points to begin the second half, boosting the Big Sky Conference Bengals to an insurmountable 51-26 margin.

Weber flies Aggies

EDEN, Utah (AP)—Add Harper and Ed Edwards combined for 49 points to Weber State to an upset victory over Utah State in a non-conference basketball game Saturday night.

The Aggies trailed by the half, 38-26, but Weber State fast and a 62-57 rebounding advantage and the Wildcats to a 30-point lead.

Utah State had only 10-13 left to play. Weber State had only 11 points.

Weber State, of the Sky Conference, is while Utah State of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association is 0-3.

Utah State shot just percent from the

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Universe photo by Steve Fiedl

Senior Lisa Motes Connolly spikes the volleyball after a set by Andrea Westover. The Cougars lost to Santa Barbara in five games Friday.

Y spikers lose to No. 7 Gauchos

All good things must come to an end.
So too must end the 1981 Cinderella season of the eighth-ranked BYU women's volleyball team, as it ran into a buzz saw in the form of the seventh-ranked UC Santa Barbara Gauchos, dropping 15-11, 11-15, 4-15, 15-9 and 15-8 in the first round of the NCAA Southwest Regional Volleyball Championships in the Smith Fieldhouse.
In Saturday's championship match, San Diego State overpowered the Gauchos 15-9, 15-1 and 15-8 to meet UCLA and two other teams yet to be named for the NCAA National Championships next Saturday in Los Angeles.
For the Cougars, Friday's match marked the final game for seniors No-

reen Huglund, Andi Westover, Sheri Walker and All-American Lisa Motes Connolly, who was also named to the all-tournament team.

"Santa Barbara has a very good outside hitting," remarked BYU head coach Elaine Michaels.

"But the critical factor was the fourth game against Santa Barbara. We didn't put on the pressure we should have after we won the third game," Michaels added.

The Mountain Cats finished the season with a 10-0 conference record and a 32-10 overall mark.

BYU rose as high as fourth in the NCAA top 20.

"When you've played the teams that we have, it has to have been a good season," Michaels said.

Cougars' 3 wins make Frank smile

Sitting back in his chair, BYU coach Frank Arnold smiled as he talked about his team's performance in the final game of the Cougar Classic. And why shouldn't he have been happy?
The Cougars had just won their third game in a row, 35-23, with three top performers dressed in street clothes.



Sports Line

By Kevin Stoker

But the victory Saturday night had to be the most satisfying as BYU looked like the run-and-gun team we know and love in dismantling a smaller but scrappy Catamount squad.

While the offense raced through the second half, the Cougar zone defense forced the 5-1 Carolina team to shoot from the outer reaches. Although the outside shooting of Kevin Young and Ronnie Carr left the visitors within five at intermission, the Catamounts weren't as lucky in the second half.

"We couldn't get inside their zone all night," Western Carolina coach Steve Cottrell said. "We played awful hard . . . but they were so down and we had to foul to stay with them. We learned a lot out here."

Cottrell had a "just happy to be here" attitude after the game as he praised the tournament and the BYU game.

"I thought the guard play was just outstanding," Cottrell added. "We were trying to cut down their inside game, and Ballif just kept hitting from the outside." Ballif was 10-13 for 20 points.

As for Roberts, who scored 48 points in the tourney, Cottrell simply said, "Roberts is the finest player we've ever played against."

Roberts was named to the all-tournament team and the crowd reacted by yelling "Boo," a nickname Roberts doesn't explain how he got.

What does the 6-foot-10 forward, who shot six for seven from the field, think of the name?

"When the team got the radios," the All-American candidate said, "there were all these big cheers and yells. All the boys don't sound as good."

Steve Trumble, who was named MVP, said, "it was the thrill of my life. Look at all the guys who have won it before."

"But you have to give all credit to Fred," the 6-foot-8 forward said. "Fred's been getting me the ball. Fred is as much the MVP as me."

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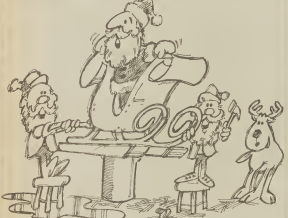
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Battle of Cougars featured in Dec. 18 Holiday Bowl IV

By JAY EVENSEN
Assistant Sports Editor

one were betting on the outcome of Holiday Bowl IV, it would be advisable to bet on the Cougars. Whether that be the Washington State Cougars or the BYU Cougars, however, is another matter.

BYU, ranked 14th by The Associated Press and by United Press International, and Washington State, 20th in AP and 18th in UPI, meet for the time ever in the San Diego post-season classic.

As a difference, however, is in how they got there.

BYU will be competing in the Holiday Bowl for fourth consecutive year by virtue of winning Western Athletic Conference championship, Washington State's Cougars, on the other hand, are there because they are not in the Rose Bowl.

BYU's last game was the Mountain State 23-10 in last game of the season, Nov. 21.

Washington State Cougars, however, are happy to be there after finally putting together a respectable season. Their appearance in the Holiday Bowl

will be their first bowl appearance since the 1980 Rose Bowl, which they lost to Alabama 24-10. Their 8-2 record this season is also the best since 1980.

"The excitement of going to the Holiday Bowl will overcome, in just a few days, the disappointment of last week's loss," WSU head coach Jim Walden said. "I think our players and our fans will remember how much fun it was to get in position to win the Pac-10 title and go to the Rose Bowl. And I am sure they'll remember how super it is going to be to have the Holiday Bowl."

"Why it's exciting just hearing people say we're going to a bowl game."

BYU will be making its fourth appearance in the Holiday Bowl and its sixth bowl appearance in the last seven years. The Cougars, however, were winners in bowl games until last year when they came from behind to defeat Southern Methodist 46-45 in Holiday Bowl III.

The Mountain Cats, 10-2 in the season, are led by All-American senior quarterback Jack McMahon, the nation's pass-efficiency leader. McMahon has broken SECNA total-offense and passing records and came in third in voting for the Heisman Tro-

phy. He passed for 3,555 yards and 30 touchdowns this year.

BYU also features two of the nation's leading receivers in senior Dan Fouts and sophomore Glen Don Hudson. Plater has caught 62 passes for 891 yards and five touchdowns; Hudson has caught 67 passes for 890 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Running back Waymon Hamilton and kicker Kurt Gunther are among the nation's leading scorers. Hamilton has scored 86 points off 16 touchdowns and Gunther has 87 points from 57 extra points and 10 field goals.

As a team, BYU leads the nation in passing and scoring, averaging 35.9 yards and 38.1 points per game, and is third in total offense with 680.3 yards per game.

Washington State, which finished with a 5-2-1 record in the Pac-10, features a well-balanced, powerful rushing and passing attack.

The WSU Cougars offense generated a school record 4,371 yards this season, 2,664 on the ground and 1,707 through the air, and is ranked 16th in total offense.

Running back Tim Harris, a 5-foot-9, 183-pound junior, set a career rushing record with 2,130 yards this season. He ranks third in one-season total rushing with 915 yards this season.

The WSU running attack is more than a one-back attack, however. Harris has only carried the ball 157 times this year, out of 814 offensive plays. He has averaged 5.83 yards per carry.

Offensively, the WSU Cougars are led by two quarterbacks — a runner and a passer, Clute Casper, a junior, usually starts. He is frequently replaced by sophomore Ricky Turner, a quick runner. Walden said he uses two quarterbacks simply because he can't decide which one is best.

"We have two very fine quarterbacks, and I don't want one of them sitting on the bench waiting for the other to make a mistake, that's not healthy," he said.

Perhaps the biggest worry for BYU will be the WSU defense.

Seven experienced starters, including three down linemen and the entire secondary, make up a defense that gave up only 159 points and 3,377 yards this year. The WSU pass defense is ranked 12th in the nation.

The Cats are coming off a season that has been disappointing in some respects, yet very successful in others. After the first five games this year, BYU possessed the longest winning streak, 17, in the nation and was ranked eighth in both polls, the highest a BYU football team has ever been ranked.

Nevada-Las Vegas ended the winning streak Oct. 10 in Provo by coming from behind to win 46-45. Two weeks later Wyoming ran over BYU 39-20 in a rousing showdown.

At that time, the BYU Cougars were in the position of having to win all of their remaining games to even have a chance at winning the WAC championship.

Everything fell into place, however, and they secured the conference championship by defeating the University of Utah 56-28 in the last game of the season.

WSU's road to the Holiday Bowl began four years ago when Walden began rebuilding the program. Walden, a former two-time All-WAC quarterback at Wyoming, was the conference's MVP in 1959 and played behind Don Meredith in the East-West Shrine game that year.

The Spokane Cougars scored an impressive 24-21 upset victory over Arizona State and fought to a 17-17 tie with UCLA this season. They only played this year were to USC, 41-17, and Washington State.

BYU bowl on local TV

KSTU-TV, Channel 20, will broadcast the Holiday Bowl between the BYU and Washington State from San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium on Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. KBYU-TV will rebroadcast the game on Dec. 19 at 1 p.m.

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American quarterback Jim McMahon sets up for a pass attempt. McMahon will once again lead the BYU Cougars to San Diego in the Holiday Bowl, against the Washington State Cougars.

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Jazz stopped again by Spurs

(SAN ANTONIO, Texas AP) — George Gervin struck for 40 points Saturday night as San Antonio rolled to its sixth consecutive NBA victory, a 111-97 triumph over the Utah Jazz.

Reggie Johnson added a season-high 20 points and Johnny Moore scored 15 points and dealt off 16 assists as San Antonio solidified its wide lead in the Midwest Division with a 15-2 record, the Spurs' best start ever.

The loss negated a 33-point scoring binge by Gervin that reeled off 12 straight points, winding up with 21 in the quarter, to send the Spurs ahead 64-50 at half time.

Utah cut the lead to a single point four times early in the third period, but San Antonio again took command behind seven points from Moore and led 82-73 entering the final frame.

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1981 events being mixed reflections

By JAN TAYLOR
Campus Editor

The 1980's will be action-packed ... that is if the rest of the decade is like 1981.

The year started with a bang with the lavish inauguration of President Reagan. Soon after the inauguration, the American hostages held in Iran more than 400 days were released and flown to Germany where they were met by former President Jimmy Carter.

Life in the United States ran smoothly for a while.

Incredible happenings

Then the incredible happened again.

Someone attempted to assassinate Reagan.

While striking the president, the assassin also critically wounded press secretary Jim Brady and two law-enforcement officials.

John W. Hinckley Jr. was wrestled to the ground by Secret Service agents and arrested in connection with the shootings.

After several suicide attempts failed, controversy continues to surround Hinckley's ability to stand trial.

More attempts

Shortly after Reagan's assassination attempt, terrorists struck again.

This time Pope John Paul II was the victim, shot as he passed through a crowd at the Vatican.

And as if the bloodshed would never seem to end, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was killed by his own rebellious soldiers.

Balancing the massive U.S. budget caused an uproar first among members of Congress, then among those who would be affected by sweeping budget cuts.

Reagan said he wanted to carry out his promise to balance the budget by cutting down on red tape and cutting federal aid from those who did not need it.

Senior citizens, students and welfare recipients said Reagan was breaking his promises to them.

Strikes

Members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers union threatened to go on strike if their demands for more money and better working conditions were not met.

After prolonged talks with government officials ended with no progress, the air traffic controllers walked off the job.

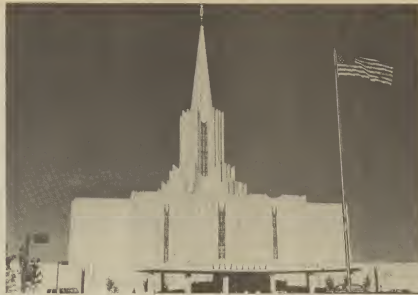
President Reagan sent letters relieving the strikers of their government positions and told them, but not their former capacity.

Questionable ethics

Richard Allen came under fire after an incident with the Japanese press. He failed to report a \$1,000 gift he received from a Japanese woman's magazine.

David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, also came under fire when he told a magazine reporter he did not think Reagan could balance the budget.

Reagan also decided not to use the MX mobile missile plan that had been



The Jordan River Temple was completed this year and dedicated in November. Five more temples were announced by the LDS First Presidency to be built around the world.

cause they had broken their contract promise to not strike, they would never get jobs with the federal government again.

Postal workers, who had also threatened to go on strike, watched closely on the sidelines as Reagan put an end to the controller's strike.

PATCO members continued to picket, but Reagan and Secretary of State Drew Lewis went to work putting new workers and military officials in the control towers.

Recently, Reagan has given a reprieve to the controllers ... they can work for the federal government, but not in their former capacity.

New temples

The Jordan River Temple was dedicated. Five new temples in various parts of the world were announced by the First Presidency of the LDS Church.

1981 was packed with important events. As the year comes to a close, reflection on past events shows the progress and the setbacks.

Local level

On the local level, Provo City worked on plans for a new mall. The city government was changed to a council-mayor form of government.

More than \$5 million was lost on the commodities market by T&D Management Co. One month later the company went bankrupt, showing a deficit of more than \$10,000 in 1980, and gifts to organizations and private individuals totaling more than \$130,000.

Joseph Paul Franklin was convicted of violating the civil rights and of murdering two black joggers in Salt Lake City.

Provo City

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Training School plans carol night

To celebrate Christmas, the Utah State Training School in American Fork is inviting the public to a "Come-a-Caroling," Dec. 21 and 22 at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be provided for the carolers. A gift shop is open at the school, stocked with gifts donated by clubs, organizations and individuals. The school is asking for contributions from residents at the school can choose a gift.

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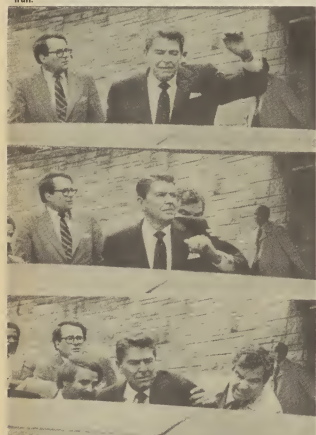
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Joseph Subic, second from left, was released by terrorists on Jan. 20, along with the rest of the hostages held for more than 400 days in Iran.



President Reagan waves and then looks up before being shoved into the presidential limousine by Secret Service agents after being shot outside a Washington, D.C. hotel in March.



The Jordan River Temple was completed this year and dedicated in November. Five more temples were announced by the LDS First Presidency to be built around the world.

President Reagan decided not to use the MX mobile-missile system favored by the Carter administration.

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'I'll be home for Christmas' maybe

By AL ROY
Staff Writer

anta may be capable of many things, but getting people who are far from home back to where they're from is a tough trick, and often it happens.

It's not easy for most students at time of year. Many students at, especially those from outside the United States, all have one thing in common: the holiday homesick-syndrome.

Homesickness

seems to hit each person as finals near... that longing for home... the comfort of familiar surroundings and the thought of just g among loved ones with whom shares so many things... is something that transcends age, culture, ethnic or religious differences. why don't more BYU students come, if the loneliness and longing is so tough to endure? or many and most, it's a matter of distance and expense.

I would cost me \$1,500 to go to a," said Ricardo Carbajal, a sophomore from Rosario, Argentina, studying in music. It's too far away and too expensive. I really wish I could go for it, but my family will be coming as Angeles and I'll spend Christmas with them anyway.

Western Samoa. Jessie Danielson, a senior majoring in interior design from Western Samoa, has a different problem. Un-derneath, her mother is living in Western Samoa.

His Christmas finds Danielson on a 5,200-mile journey to go home," he said, "but I'll afford it. I'm trying to finance it through school since my family can't help me. It Danielson does have a few dollars of what to do with her time. "I do go visit relatives that are in and attend some weddings, or go to Texas to visit with some- one."

Pittsburgh. Laburner's as far away as Pago Pago, but for Gary Fields, a graduate with a degree in environmental geology, it may as well be infinity. I can't afford to go and go to China," he said. Fields is the Laramie Generation that ended to tour mainland China in 1978.

Alaska. eg Tubbs, a sophomore from Pal- Alaska, majoring in sociology, said that his home is too far away to go this holiday season, though telly his home is closer to San- Francisco. doesn't really bother me (not home)," he said, "It makes me

Grinch' suspected in Idaho mailbox hike

POCAHELLO, Idaho (AP) — An Idaho Grinch has changed and got into the spirit of Christmas. A Pocatello Lions Club, in coop- eration with the local U.S. Post Office, each year sets up two mail- boxes in which youngsters can drop letters to Santa Claus free.

Somebody — let's call him Grinch — stole one mailbox from a truck when the Lions were setting them up several weeks ago.

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appreciate home more."

Instead of lamenting his plight, Tubbs will spend this Christmas at a friend's home in Provo.

"Then," he added, "I'll go to Los Angeles and San Diego for some fun in the sun, and 'R and R.'"

"I won't be going home for Christmas," said Raul Ayllon, a sophomore from La Paz, Bolivia, majoring in design technology.

"But I'm trying to live the Christmas spirit. It's really the spirit that you feel (that makes Christmas special)," he said.

"It's a sacrifice to be away also because you can't see the family, but I think the sacrifice of missing some things for something good that'll happen later is much more important," Ayllon said.

Ayllon plans to celebrate Christmas in Provo with his American wife Diane and continue his job as an entertainer at a local Mexican restaurant.

Money Problem

Money seems to be everyone's problem in going home. Ruth Guadalupe, a senior from Guatemala City, majoring in public relations, just doesn't have the funds necessary to go home.

"But I'll be spending Christmas with my sponsors in Las Vegas, and I don't feel bad because my mother and sister have come to visit."

Going home

But, would you believe, Gordon Noyes, a junior from Caldwell, Idaho, majoring in agronomy, won't be going home for Christmas, even though it's only an eight-hour drive? "I won't have to," he said. "My family is coming here. We'll celebrate Christmas and go to the BYU-Utah State basketball game."

Basketball

For those who are staying around for one reason or another, there will be three basketball games on campus. The first against Utah State will be Dec. 28.

After New Year's, the University of Texas at El Paso will tangle with the Cougars on Jan. 2 to open the Western Athletic Conference. Then on Jan. 4, the Cougars will face the University of New Mexico Lobos in the Marriott Center.

Of course, there's the 4th Annual Holiday Bowl on Dec. 18, if you're fortunate to have your tickets already, since it is a sellout.

For those with absolutely nothing to do and who are disinterested in taking part in activities that may be occurring off-campus, there's Tele-Tip.

Tele-Tip will provide someone to talk to about a wide variety of subjects.

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December 8, 1981

Letter to the Editor
Daily Universe
535 EUC

Dear Editor:

To the young man who wrote me asking only to find a girl in his stockings at Christmas time, I want to say that the president of the university takes a very personal interest in student needs. However I will need to know the hanging location of the stockings by December 24.

With best wishes,

Jeffrey R. Holland
Jeffrey R. Holland

JRH:je

Holland to sub for Santa?

There's no doubt President Jeffrey R. Holland has the Christmas spirit. He asked The Daily Universe to help him reach this needy student, apparently so he could grant his request.

Christmas dinners worldwide differ in tradition

By GARRIE MOORE

With the hustle and bustle of the Christmas shopping rush, don't forget to include your grocery list for what may be the biggest feast of the year.

Traditional Christmas dinner is not only served in the United States, but throughout the world. Many nations celebrate the Yuletide season, and as always, food plays a major role in the festivities.

Traditional dishes

Each country seems to celebrate Christmas with some special dish for the traditional holiday feast.

In England, an 18th-century Christmas dinner was centered around a bear's head that was not only considered good eating, but was also ornamental as well.

This custom was said to have come about when a student of Queen's College in Oxford was walking through the forest studying Aristotle when a wild bear rushed at him. Being an educated man with no weapon to defend himself, he crammed the book down the bear's throat and choked it.

No waste

Of course, a poor student couldn't waste an expensive textbook by leaving the animal in the forest, so the boy took the beast home where the head was cut off and the book was recovered.

Onlookers couldn't bear to let the head go to waste, so it was taken to the college, roasted and eaten.

Pump pudding and mince pie is still a tradition with the British, who refresh the Christmas season as do other Christian nations.

Blessed fishes

Many European countries use fish as the featured dish.

In Sweden, the biggest and finest fishes of the year are saved for the Yule season, and are blessed by the priests and prepared in a special way only a Swedish housewife knows.

Italians prefer eel for their Christmas feast, and in Spain, sea bream is a traditional dish.

Unusual feast

One of the most unusual Christmas feasts takes place in America, where a small, religious group known as the Shakers, sit down to dinner in perfect silence. This meal stands out from all other meals of the year because it is the only time the men and women sit down and eat together.

The men are seated at one side of the table and the women on the other.

Specials, sports, song

Shows entertain Provo

By CATHY CRITCHLOW
Staff Writer
Skiing, sleigh riding, movies and Santa Claus are all part of this year's Christmas holiday cheer.

But what are the students left in Provo, away from home, going to do this holiday?

No one around ASBYU is offering the students left in Provo, according to ASBYU Public Relations Director Susan Hollingsworth, "nothing."

Hollingsworth said no one from ASBYU would be around to coordinate any Christmas activities.

So, what is there to do? Well, one can go skiing, go to a movie or spend time at home watching Christmas specials on television.

Skiing good

Alta, Brighton, Snow Bird, Park City, Solitude, Beaver Mountain and Powder Mountain are all reporting good skiing conditions.

Snow Basin, Nordie Valley, Mt. Holly and Park West all plan to be open for holiday skiing.

'Messiah' performed
The Ralph Woodward Chorus will present its annual Christmas gift to

the community, Handel's "Messiah," Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

Economist singing
Nationally known economist consultant Howard Ruff will make a special appearance at the concert as bass soloist.

Ruff attended BYU with a major in music education and a minor in economics.

Tickets for the performance will be available at the door, as well as at Wakefield's Music, Murdock Music and Riggs Jewelers.

Specials aired
KBVU Channel 11

will feature the following Christmas specials: "It's a Wonderful Life" Wednesday at 7 p.m., and "Christmas Snow," Christmas Winder Sunday at 6:30 p.m. and Dec. 23 at 8:30 p.m.

"Christmas with the King Family" will be shown Thursday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 12 p.m., and "Christmas Snow," Christmas Winder Sunday at 6:30 p.m. and Dec. 23 at 8:30 p.m.

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Traditional Christmas holiday feasts may include ham and turkey in America, but traditions vary worldwide. Candles and exotic dishes, including eel or bear, adorn the dinner table in some areas.

After dinner is finished, all stand at their places and go through the ceremonial "shaking" dance that has given these people their name.

The traditional American feast usually involves family and friends gathered together to celebrate the occasion.

Christmas favorites

Turkey and ham are Christmas favorites, along with a variety of breads, salads and vegetables prepared especially for holiday guests.

Hot drinks are customary, with cakes, pies and candies made to accommodate any sweet tooth.

A homemade Christmas dinner may be as expensive or as economical as the family's budget will allow.

A typical Yule feast for 10 will cost between \$25 and \$35, depending on the number of dishes, and the cost of various ingredients.

Holiday costs

This meal might include: ham or turkey (\$10), scalloped or mashed potatoes (\$3), homemade rolls (\$1.50), Christmas jello salad (\$3.50), tossed salad with dressing (\$2.50), yams (\$2), a hot drink (\$2.50) and mince or pumpkin pie (\$5).



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want for Christmas is two front teeth and . . .

By PAUL C. SPOHR

Staff Writer
It's that time of year again: the season to be jolly.

It's also time to figure out what we're going to give everyone for Christmas.
The standard items are always the same: a new pair of pants, new shirt or sweater.
What if you're looking for something just a little bit different, something that's really "hot" this year? If you're looking for something for a little brother, you might try the \$100 Fisher-Price tape recorder, he said.

Other good-selling toys are "Star Wars" toys, wagons, battery-operated toys and Barbie Dolls, Mansfield said.
Moving on up the ladder, hand-held computer games have been popular over the past few years. They range in price from \$10 to several hundred dollars.
Some types of games available are baseball, basketball, football, hockey,

bowling, phaser strike and bankshot. He said "Dukes of Hazard" toys are selling well.
Mansfield said the most popular item is the Madame Alexander Doll, a type of collector's doll.

Baseball, football
Christine Simmons, a salesperson at J&J's, said Head to Head baseball and football, Invader from Space and Galaxy II are that store's most popular hand-held electronic games.

She said Speak and Spell, Speak and Math, and Speak and Read are all popular children's learning aids.
Rick Fowler, a salesperson at Honey Bear Toys, said people are moving away from the hand-held computer games and moving toward computer board games.

He said two games, Stop Thief, by Parker Brothers, and Dark Tower, by Milton-Bradley, have been good sellers.

Stop Thief is for two to six people, and the computer gives the players clues about where to find the thief, Fowler said.

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Dark Tower is for two to four people and is played by fighting battles to capture warriors and money, he said.
Jan Stephen, a salesperson at Sounda Easy, said home-computer games have been doing well.

He said the Atari units range in price from \$129 to \$169, depending on where you buy them.

The games themselves run from \$10 to \$35. Currently the most popular games are Asteroids, Missile Command and Space Invaders, he said.

Portable stereo
Norbert Goeley, owner-manager of The Sound Track, said the hottest thing right now is the portable stereo. These come in either the AM-FM stereo, the cassette stereo or a combination of both.

Goeley said the radio is good for around the city, but it is not practical in the mountains because of the reception.

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'Tis the season to be wrapping . . .

By SARA OAKLEY
Staff Writer

Along with the season of giving comes the season of gift-wrapping.
People are just too busy to take the time to do their own wrapping, so they have them gift-wrapped," according to Alan Nelson, checker and department supervisor of the BYU Bookstore.
During the Christmas season we set up an additional 12 tables for holiday wrapping and hire an extra ladies who make sole job is gift-wrapping, Nelson said.

The day after Thanksgiving being the Christmas season is when we set up the 32 yards of Christmas wrapping, and pull out the boxes we have been making and storing since November.

The customers have 18 types of paper to choose from. They can wrap gifts in paper called "grandparents," Nelson said. "For every customer, we wrap at least six packages, which means we create waiting lines to 20 minutes. With this many packages being wrapped it comes in a great shortage for boxes, Nelson said. "We ultimately have one wrapper making boxes to

meet our demands."
With the University Mall being a major location for Christmas shoppers, it has also become a major location for gift-wrappers.
"It seems like more people than ever before are getting our services," said Donna White, gift-wrapping supervisor at a major department store in the University Mall.

The normal load of wrapping 200 to 300 presents a day increases to 1,000 to 1,700 a day during the holiday season, White said. "Customers seem to want everything wrapped, even down to a pair of socks," she said.
For the part-time position of holiday gift-wrapping, there were 138 applications, White said.

"Out of these 138 part- and full-time girls we wrap in our four special booths set up for the holiday rush," White said.

One now might ask what interest it takes to wrap gifts during the holiday gift-wrapping. White said that during her job interview she requires the employees to wrap a sample present. From this, I am able to tell whether they have the

dexterity in their fingers which is necessary for a good wrapper."

The employees then go on to complete a three-hour training course where they learn the policies and procedures of gift-wrapping and assembly-line techniques that they will use, White explained.

"Waiting lines for up to 20 minutes still form, even with our four gift-wrapping booths going constantly," White said.

"You would be surprised at the number of people who do not have the ability to wrap their own presents," said Wendy Bills, owner of two independent gift-wrapping booths in University Mall. With the growing waiting lines in department stores and the small stores that don't provide gift-wrapping services, the market for the entrepreneurial gift-wraper is 14 employees.

"We do a lot of wrapping for the small stores that don't provide the service and for shoppers who don't have the time to wrap their own gifts."

Be one on for your friends Gift wrap to match interests

ANAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — You can make the top give this Christmas something even more than by wrapping it to match the recipient's interests.
Margaret Reynolds, gift-wrapping planner for Mark Cards, said.

People are doubly pleased to receive packages that have obviously been wrapped for them alone," Reynolds said.

"Festive wrapping requires two things, she said. One is the attractive gift wrap that's available, plus your own imaginative additions. The other is to give suggestions on how to perk up packaging.

For a woman who likes to sew, pick a feminine paper and decorate it with colorful scraps of fabric around the bow.

For a jogger, wrap a rainbow-colored paper with extra-long shoe laces.

For someone in the news field, wrap the package in newspaper from the local paper and create a by headline from cut-out letters to suit the person.

For an airline employee, wrap a package in blue paper with a message inscribed in squiggly ink like sky writing.

Is there a music lover on your list? Cut out

some cardboard Christmas notes and attach them to your ribbon as a hint of what's inside.

For a person who likes to cook, try mixing paper with foodlike colors like tomato red, lettuce green and butter yellow. You might even affix a recipe to the package — if it's one you've tested and tried.

For a photographer, pick a black-and-white motif — like white paper with black ribbon or gray and white striped paper with black ribbon. Cut out a silhouette for dramatic effect and inscribe a message.

For a gardener, you can choose many attractive floral patterns but instead of a regular bow, try a geometric arrangement of ribbon like so many rows of flowers or others plants.

For an extravagant wrapper for a banker or broker, cover a small package with green foil paper and then tie a tiny bow made up of two folded dollar bills.

For a stamp collector, purchase a sheet of special commemorative and use as the top in protective cover to a box wrapped in a solid-color paper.

For a graphic artist or architect, pick one of the attractive new graph papers — a grid over a cheerful color — and tie the ribbon around a pencil.

new home for Continuing Ed

Caroline study, evening classes, Ingway Harman independent study, will house departments and centers make up the Division of Continuing Education beginning January 1, 1982, according to R. R. Sidaway, director of continuing education.

Departments scheduled to move this are conferences workshops, travel

Resource Center on Adult Development and Aging. Two department of study abroad will remain in the Herald R. Clark Building.

The BYU Conference Center, adjacent to the Harman Building, will provide modern, comfortable facilities to conduct conferences, said Philip D. Harris, Conference Center director.

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There will be a short period at the end of Fall Semester during which no refunds or exchanges will be given in the Text Department. The no refund or exchange period will run from December 3 to December 21. Buy-back books excluded.

byu bookstore

Holiday plans include working

By BRANDON FORD

While most Provo residents are enjoying a typical Christmas feast, for others it will be work as usual.

Hospital employees, firefighters and police officers are on the job 365 days a year. While most of these people don't like working on the holidays, many said their jobs are important to the community.

"Somebody has to do it. Sick people don't go home just because I want to stay home," said Jeanne Christensen, a registered nurse at Utah Valley Hospital.

"Someone's got to be here to make sure there's room in the lin," said Dick Levin, a retired policeman who is now a licensed practical nurse at UVH.

Provo City Police Lt. Dave Adamson may have summed up the feelings of most holiday workers, saying, "No one likes to be away from their families on a holiday but it's a job that has to be done."

Some holiday workers said they try to look on the bright side of things.

"I'm necessary. The time-and-a-half pay is nice," said Jamie Cross, a licensed practical nurse at UVH.

"Whether I enjoy working on the holidays depends on what my wife has planned for me on that day," said Gary Zakrinski, a paramedic for the Provo City Fire Department.

Dr. Lynn Gaultin, a Provo neurosurgeon who worked Jy Fourth, Easter and Thanksgiving and plans to work Christmas, said somewhat facetiously, "If you like being alone, working on a holiday is one of the best experiences of life."

Other workers said they take the on-the-job holidays in stride. "Even though working on holidays has an effect on family life, we knew it would be that way when we took this job," said Provo City Police Lt. Warren Grossenbaur.

Provo streets get dressed up for Christmas

By MARK WIEST

Staff Writer

Provo City's downtown decorations sparked the holiday tradition throughout Utah with many other cities following suit, according to Melvin "Moon" Kavachevich, a longtime Provo resident.

Moon, who has been an active member of Provo's Junior Chamber of Commerce for the past 50 years, said, "I'd be willing to say Provo was one of the first cities in Utah to decorate their streets."

Moon recalls when, as a member of the Jaycees, he helped start the tradition of putting up the Christmas decorations that adorn the downtown streets of Provo City.

"In those days," he said, "we hung paper wreaths on the telephone booths to decorate the downtown streets. The electric lights we use today were unheard of in the 30s."

Moon said the Provo businesses were encouraged to decorate their windows in order to add to the festive spirit.

Electricity brightens

As time went on, electricity came into the picture. The Jaycees lighted a small sector of downtown at first with the help of the Provo City Power Co.

"When we started lighting the downtown business section, we owned the utilities and the city paid the bill," Moon said. But the problem with this new electrical effort was when one single bulb burned out, the whole string of lights went out, too, he said.

With technological advances and the popularity of the lights increasing every year, the number of lights also began to increase all over downtown Provo.

Moon said that once the downtown was taken care of, the Jaycees began to ask all Provo residents to get involved by decorating their own houses with lights or colorful holiday displays.

He said advertisements were run in the local newspapers to interest the public in getting involved in a citywide home decorating contest.

The first year of the contest, only 15 homes registered. But that number grew more and more every year until it reached its peak of 225 registered homes.

"Not all homes were decorated with lights," he said. "Some had an enclosed fawn deer in their frontyard or a nativity scene with a real male."

Two of the most supportive residents in the home decorating program, Moon said, are Victor and Josephine Bird, 719 N. University Ave.

15,000 lights

"You'd be surprised by the number of people who stop in front of our house and show their children the decorated tree in our front yard," Bird said.

He said putting the 15,000 electric lights on the 65-foot tree in the front lawn took a lot of energy, but Bird didn't mind.

"When we see other people enjoying our lights, it makes us happy," he said.

Moon said in recent years the number of decorated homes has declined and attributes the decrease to the energy crisis that struck the nation in the mid-70s.

"It is too bad the number of decorated homes has decreased a little," he said.

"But," he added, "downtown Provo is still an impressive sight to see."

The Provo City Power Department and Parks and Recreation share the responsibility of putting up the downtown lights, said Glen Spivey, Provo City power distribution manager.



Provo's Center Street is dressed up and ready for Christmas. Provo was one of the first cities in Utah to decorate its streets. Lighting methods have changed since days before electricity.

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Christmas' origin researched

The name Christmas is derived from the medieval Christes Mase, the Mass of Christ. The celebration was not observed in the first centuries of the Christian church, since the Christian usage in general was to celebrate the death of remarkable

people rather than their birth. Most of the customs Christmas were not originally Christmas customs.

preexistence Where you committed all the sins you're being punished for now. SAINTSPEAK: The Mormon Dictionary BYU Bookstore A great Christmas gift for \$3.95

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The Ombudsman's Office will help you solve legal, university & consumer problems. The office will be closed during finals week & the Christmas holidays. Services will continue at the beginning of Winter Semester. Notary Public available. Ext. 4132 ELWC 333

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Camera & Sound



Court ruling favors Nativity

DENVER (AP)—A federal judge ruled here last week that the Nativity scene set up each December at Denver's City and County Building does not violate the constitutional requirement for separation of church and state.

U.S. District Judge David K. Winder of Utah ruled that the Nativity scene has become part of a secular tradition "on a par with Santa and mistletoe."

Winder said he was convinced that the Nativity scene "has been sufficiently integrated into our nation's folklore that the message conveyed by its use as a symbol is ambiguous."

It does not have the primary or the direct and immediate effect of advancing or inhibiting religion.

The suit against the Nativity scene has been filed by a group called Citizens Concerned for Separation of Church and State.

Come try our new film busting foaming brushes and our new super suction vacuums.

THE CAR WASH
1300 N. UNIVERSITY AVENUE
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Police and drivers examine damage after an 18-car pileup in last winter's dense fog. The Utah Highway Patrol encourages travelers to drive carefully during the holidays, when bad weather and intoxicated or speeding drivers make highways particularly dangerous.

Drivers' 'cheer,' weather make driving no holiday

By KELL HOVIK
Staff Writer

As we go again, that time of year when we are bombarded by news stories on how dangerous it is to drive during the holidays, with all the gory details about accidents.

Division of Highway Safety reports that 230 people got an average last year during the holiday season.

So 330 people have two in common: they all drove on highways last year in other conditions and they died. Some were victims, caused their own deaths, riding under the influence of alcohol and speeding are the in which we make most during the holidays," reported.

Driving classes offered winter

As teaching students how to drive will be offered by the Department of Transportation and the Utah Highway Patrol beginning Jan. 19.

Classes will be offered on Monday and Thursday through 10 from 1:10 to 2 p.m. Anybody old and older may. For more information, call 622-1111 or write to the Utah Highway Patrol, 1000 E. 10th Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah 84143.

marked Utah Highway Patrol Sgt. Richard Brown.

"And the holiday season is when we usually experience the worst weather," he added.

According to the computer at the Division of Safety in Salt Lake City, 125 of the 180 deaths on Utah highways were caused by people that Brown described as "having had too much holiday cheer."

What the computer does not include are stories about people like an area athletic coach.

This man was walking on a sidewalk on the way to an athletic contest when a motorcyclist crossed the center line, hit the coach and launched him over a semi-truck and its horizontal feet into a field.

The coach's lawyer said his client has suffered memory loss and permanent incapacitation from the accident.

The attorney said the motorcyclist was intoxicated and the weather was bad at the time of the accident.

"People just have to slow down during bad weather conditions," Brown said.

The posted speed limit is for ideal road conditions only, he added. "My patrolmen won't shy away from issuing speeding tickets in a 55 mph area to 40 mph drivers if that speed is not appropriate for present road con-

ditions," he said.

"In ideal dry weather conditions you should allow one car length for every 10 mph. In bad weather conditions you should allow four times that," Brown said.

"To let drivers know about existing road conditions, the UHP keeps a 24-hour recorded message ready a finger's touch away," he said.

He said the recording, which can be heard by calling 224-3112, is updated every four hours or more often if necessary.

The road conditions tape says, "Only the motorists who obey the laws can make the highways safe for all of us."

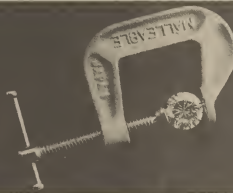
"Friday and Saturday are the days we see the most accidents," said Arlene Strate of the Division of Highway Safety.

Brown said one reason for the increased number of accidents on the days before holidays is because many people fail to plan ahead.

"When Friday afternoon rolls around and something unexpected comes up, people try to make up the lost time in their car," he added.

Brown said trying to make up for lost time is not appropriate for the holiday season and "for too many people each year it results in the slowest path from point A to point B."

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Two children sit on Santa's lap and tell him what they want for Christmas. Thanks to ASBYU Student Community Services' Sub for Santa program, needy children will be able to celebrate Christmas.

Yes, Virginia, there really is a Sub for Santa Claus

BY BELINDA JUDD
Staff Writer

Mother told the children that Santa was poor and he probably would not bring Christmas this year. Much to the surprise of mom and the children, on Christmas Eve there was a knock on the door, and Santa and his elves scurried through the living room.

A Christmas tree, turkey and several presents were delivered to the house. A young child answered the telephone later that night and said, "Santa said he'd bring us more presents tonight!" In the morning the children ran to the living room, grabbed all their presents and excitedly unwrapped them.

This is an example that occurs every year, according to Alyson Jensen, executive assistant of ASBYU Student Community Services, which is also helping with the Sub For Santa program at BYU.

"BYU wards, family home evening groups, apartments, clubs and other organizations are responsible for bringing Christmas to needy families in Provo," Jensen said. "BYU receives a list of needy families that have applied for a Christmas with the Division of Family Services' Sub For Santa program, said Sue Dougherty, vice president of ASBYU Student Community Services."

BYU student volunteers are given the names of 10 or more families that need to be sponsored, Dougherty said.

At least one toy and item of clothing is required to be given to each child in the family, she added. Although BYU gets most of its family names from the Division of Family Services, this year there were more volunteers than families to be helped, according to Kim Lund, director of the Sub For Santa program.

Lund said, in the beginning, BYU received only 130 families from the Division of Family Services to sponsor for Sub for Santa, then had to wait until 100 more families applied for the Christmas charity.

"This year BYU is sponsoring 225 families as opposed to only 130 last year," Lund said. "This says so much for the students of BYU," she added.

Santa's wrong number

CHICAGO (AP) —

"Listen, kid, you'll get a slap in the head if you don't leave the phone alone — do you understand?" was the answer when a child, who had called Santa Claus. She wasn't really Santa Claus at all, but Patricia Wegryz, whose misfortune it was to have a telephone number similar to the one Illinois Bell gave out as Santa's hotline.

After two or three days of jingle bells, Wegryz called the police, who figured out what happened.

"So when the phone rings now my daughter says: 'This is Mrs. Santa Claus. My husband is busy making toys, so why don't you tell me what you want for Christmas?'"

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